

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO. 182.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918

ONE CENT

LOCAL GLASS PLANTS HAVE BEEN EXEMPTED BY FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

Character of Their Business Compels Continuous Operation

LOSING WOULD BE AN INJURY

The glass plants of Charleroi will be in the exempted class, and will be permitted to run full time, according to advices received from the National Fuel Administrator at Washington this morning.

Friday night about 10 o'clock the Imperial Glass company received a telegram from Washington, saying they were in the exempted class, because of their continuous operation. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company had received a permit earlier in the day while the McBeth-Evans Glass company expects to have everything in shape to resume the glass working department Sunday night and to resume in their other departments on Monday morning.

The fuel administrator at Washington in his telegram to the Imperial Glass company said that the Imperial Glass company was a fuel, the fact that it was compulsory on the company to keep in continuous operation placed it in the exemption class and they would be permitted to operate during the prescribed period. The same order applies to McBeth-Evans and to the Plate Glass company.

All industries, so far as can be learned, are observing the order both in letter and spirit. While it has been found necessary to exempt certain industries because of the fact that they are working on government contracts the others outside of that list are taking things easy and waiting until Wednesday morning, when they will resume in full. The order is broad and embraces every plant, factory or small industry that uses power of every kind except water. The general observance of the order shows the patriotic spirit of the people.

LOCAL HIGH WINS FROM JEANNETTE

The Charleroi high school basketball team decisively defeated the Jeannette high school team by a score of 28 to 9, in the high school gym Friday night. While the game was one-sided, it was an interesting contest, the locals showing decided improvement in their work. The feature of the game was the foul shooting of Eage for the locals, who caged 12 out of 14, a most creditable record. The teams lined up as follows:

Charleroi—28	Jeannette—9
Giant	F. Lang
Parent	F. Kennedy
Pollock	C. Hall
Faye	G. Hansen

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Notice.

All Old Fellows are requested to meet at the Lodge room on Tuesday evening Jan. 22 at 7:30 to attend services in a body at the Methodist church.

Alfred Wildman, N. G. 182-13

AUTOMOBILES ON STANDARD LINES

A. D. Spencer of the Spencer Auto Garage has just returned from the National Auto Show which was held in New York and reports that great progress is being made in mechanical devices for use on automobiles. Builders are taking the features on cars which have proved of greatest service and installing them on an increasing number of machines each year. The following list will show the progress that is being made along this line which will undoubtedly prove very interesting to automobile owners:

	Last Year P. C.	This Year P. C.
Four cylinders	36	33
Six cylinders	47	50
Eight cylinders	13	13
Twelve cylinders	4	4
Cone clutches	30	26
Disc clutches	70	74
Unit power plants	77	76
Transmission umbships	12	14
Transmission with rear axle	11	10
Thermo-syphon cooling	36	32
Centrifugal pump cooling	64	68
Force feed oiling	22	24
Force feed and splash	34	35
Flat splash	24	15
Vacuum fuel feed	74	84
Gravity feed	16	7
Pressure feed	10	9
Battery ignition	70	79
Magneto ignition	30	21
Head Motors	71	70
Overhead valve	18	23
Knights	3	3
Head	7	5
Floating rear axle	52	49
Semi-floating	23	22
Three-quarter floating	25	22
One-half elliptic cantilever rear springs	24	23
Semi-elliptic	36	45
Platform	3	2
Compound cantilever	2	2
Compound transverse	1	2
One-half elliptic transverse	1	2
Elliptic	3	3
Three quarter elliptic	29	20
One quarter elliptic cantilever	1	1

Mrs. John Yates and sons Ralph and Frank of McKean avenue left Friday evening for London, Ontario, Canada to spend a few days with Mrs. Yates son, Private William Yates who is a member of the Canadian Fighting Forces.

Rulings on Closing Order By Fuel Administrators

The scope of the closing order as issued by the government on Thursday as interpreted by Fuel Administrator Kuhn, of the Pittsburgh district, and which applies to Washington county is as follows:

No exemptions from the closing order will be issued by the local office; any firm or corporation desiring a permit to operate in violation of the ruling, must obtain a permit from the United States Fuel Administration in Washington. No exceptions can be made in this rule.

Fuel is to be construed as coal, gas, wood, oil, or any burnable product. A plant using gas or wood for heat or power is construed under the order the same as a firm using coal.

Grocery stores, wholesale and retail, may remain open and use heat until 12 o'clock noon Mondays. These institutions should get in touch with the local Fuel Administrator for advice.

Drug stores are exempt.

Detail and wholesale stores of other descriptions must obey the law as laid down and extend the Sunday customs to Tuesday morning. Patriotism should make merchants even exceed the letter of the law.

Office buildings are to be closed on Mondays, with these exceptions:

Where office buildings are occupied by doctors, dentists, transportation companies, coal companies or other companies or institutions exempted, these offices are to be heated and lighted. Where a portion of such buildings are used for any of the above purposes, the elevator service is to continue as under normal conditions, for the reason that this service is a protection against accidents and injuries.

Other portions of the office buildings not used for any of the purposes coming within the exemptions are not to be furnished with heat or light from power.

Theatres, and other amusements institutions are within the scope of the Monday closing order.

Schools of all kinds will be exempted.

Dyeing and cleaning institutions must not use heat or light or power, except to finish work in process. No new work must be started.

Machine companies and repair shops must close, with the exception that necessary repair work for mining and drilling and transportation or exempted companies may be done, provided a permit is requested by the exempted company.

A mill owning its own mine may continue to operate both mine and mill if using fuel only for its own use.

A plant using water power may continue to operate.

The purpose of the government was to declare five holidays in which all business should cease, and on which all patriotic merchants will observe the intent and purpose of this interpretation. They believe that the government regarded it as an absolute necessity, else it would not have been issued. Those who persist in keeping their places of business open, even though they be without heat, are not showing that spirit of co-operation which loyal citizens display at this time and in this crucial period of the history of the United States. In their words, Patriots will obey the order. Slackers will disobey it.

TUBE MILL WILL ATTEMPT TO RESUME OPERATIONS LIFT EMBARGO

The Pittsburgh Steel Products company, many of whose departments were shut down on Friday, will resume operations at the usual time Sunday evening in the entire tube mill. The permit to resume operations was received from the Fuel Administration at Washington this morning, and workmen of the plant are being notified of the modification of the order.

The closing of the tube mill affected several hundred workmen, and this exemption on the part of the fuel administration is received with great satisfaction on their part. The tube mill is working on a big order for the government and as prompt delivery is expected, it was necessary that the mill be permitted to run.

D. A. Dixon was a Pittsburgh visitor Saturday and Sunday.

An attempt is being made today to break the ice embargo on the Monongahela river. This morning twelve steamboats belonging to the Jones & Laughlin company, the Pittsburgh Coal company, the Crucible Steel Company, and the Diamond Coal company began operations in the third pool, near Coal Bluff, with a view of reaching Lock No. 4.

The closing of the Monongahela by ice, which has placed an embargo on coal shipments for the past three weeks, is largely responsible for the fuel famine now experienced by many of the big industries of Pittsburgh. Had the river remained open it would have permitted many of the mills now closed down to have remained in continuous operation. It is with a view of making an attempt to clear the river of ice that the boats have been

Continued on Page 4.

CHARLEROI STORES WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAYS UNTIL MARCH 25TH

TOM MOSIER ENLISTS IN ORDANCE DEPARTMENT

Thomas A. Mosier, formerly connected with the First National Bank, appeared before the registration board at Donora a few days ago and voluntarily enlisted, with permission to enter the ordnance department. He has entered the ordnance class in the University of Pittsburgh and is receiving instructions along his chosen military line.

A CHANCE TO BE A FARMER

The National Farm School located in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, is now preparing for the enrollment of its new class of students, for the term, beginning March 1918.

This school gives a three-years course of instruction in the practice and science of agriculture, to such young men who desire to make farming their life's work—a calling which presents a splendid field of opportunity to ambitious young men, and in which they can render a great patriotic service to their country, by giving themselves to become leaders in what is today considered America's greatest and necessary industry—the raising of food to feed the nation.

Tuition, books, board, lodging and other necessities are furnished, free of charge to all students, irrespective of creed.

Applicants for admission must be between the age of 16 and 21 years; must be graduates of grammar schools; and must be of good physical mental and moral health.

As there are always many more applicants than the school can accommodate, and as all applications are considered in the order in which they are received such as desire to avail themselves of the opportunity offered and wish to enroll for the new term, should lose no time in applying, either in person, or in writing, for admission blanks to the office of The National Farm School, 107 Mutual Life Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Notice

Owing to the fact that a good many of our consumers are letting the water run continuously during this extreme cold weather instead of shutting it off and draining the pipes to prevent freezing, we were compelled to shut off the supply of all industrial plants in order that we might be able to serve our domestic consumers. We also experienced serious trouble at our plant, which has been since overcome, and was unable to operate it to its fullest capacity.

Now in order to meet this emergency we ask that all consumers conserve the use of water for at least one week, to enable us to replenish our supply to meet emergencies.

Tri-Cities Water Co.
179-46

Action Taken at Meeting Held in Boro Building Friday Evening

DRUG STORES MAY BE OPEN

About thirty Charleroi business men met in the firemen's room at the borough building Friday evening to take action with reference to the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield concerning the observance of Monday as a holiday.

Divergent views were held as to the advisability of closing on the day specified, some contending that the stores could remain open all day provided they used no fuel for heating purposes, while others maintained that the spirit of the order, if not the letter, was a request that the stores be closed, making the day a holiday. Some contended that it was permissible under the order issued by Mr. Garfield to keep the stores open all day, but if merchants wished to invite their customers into buildings without heat and without light there was nothing in the law to prevent them from so doing. If the merchants wanted to show a proper patriotic spirit, however, the thing to do was close all day and open for business as usual Tuesday morning.

Attempts were made to get in communication with surrounding towns with reference to the matter, but going to do, but the efforts failed. Two towns at quite a distance from Charleroi were reached, and the information was telephoned that the merchants would keep closed all day. While local drug stores will be permitted to keep open all day, they will be restricted to the sale of medicines and medical supplies. Grocery stores and meat shops can maintain heat until noon, but they can make deliveries in the afternoon if they so desire. After the question had been discussed at length, the following resolution offered by W. C. Clark and seconded by W. H. Miliken was adopted:

Resolved, To back the administration in letter and in spirit, in view of the present edict on fuel conservation by Fuel Administrator Garfield, the merchants of Charleroi show their spirit of patriotism by closing their places of business on Mondays, from January 21 to March 25 inclusive, pending further developments.

In accordance with this vote the stores of Charleroi will be closed on Monday, with the exception as above noted, and this rule will prevail until Monday, March 25, unless there be a further modification of the order as issued on Thursday.

Charleroi Fruit Market, 315 Fifth Street. Potatoes 45 cents peck, Baldwin apples 45 cents peck. Cabbage 5 cents pound. All kinds of fruit cheap.

181-26-p

Majestic Theatre Today Alma Hanlon in "When You and I Were Young" Also Comedy and Pathe News.

NOTICE: WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

MAKE SAVING EASY—The War Savings Stamps of the U. S. Government make saving easy, as you can buy them of us in denominations of 25c and \$5, and as you get them you can paste them on a folder which is provided for that purpose. The \$5 Stamps bear 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Notice, Subscribers

On Mondays our news-stand will remain open a sufficient length of time to allow the delivery and distribution of newspapers to all of our customers.

All of those who are in the habit of getting their paper at the store will call as early as possible in the morning or in the evening.

Absolutely No Other Merchandise Sold Except Papers

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today ELSIE FERGUSON, in

"The Arise of Jennie Cushing" also a comedy

Watches With a Reputation

Our stock of fine watches contains real opportunities for the prospective watch purchaser. A watch for yourself, for your wife, for your boy you can buy it here at the right price.

Ask about the watch illustrated

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 3, 1906

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. E. Price, Vice Pres. & Bus. Manager
L. W. Sharpnack, Sec'y and Treas.
L. E. Flint, City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charle-
roi, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

HE HAD A VISION

If the evil men do lives after them
—and who shall doubt it?—we can
be thankful that the good is not al-
ways interred with their bones.

Two phases stand out of the tu-
mult of our struggle for national
preparation to meet a foreign enemy
of our honor and of our liberty.

One of them is William J. Brayan's
famous phrase: "A million men
will spring to arms between sunrise
and sunset."

The other is Augustus P. Gardner's
warning cry: "Wake up America."

Why this time we have had oppor-
tunity to discover whether armies
are created over night, by the waving
of a magic wand, or whether they are
the result of slow and painful putting
together of men, of material and of
training.

The verdict is decisively with the
man who passed away a few days
ago at Camp Wheeler, Ga., the victim
of pneumonia which attacked him
while he was in the military service
of this country, Augustus P. Gardner.
Perhaps if his advice had been taken
by the nation earlier, his valuable
life would not have been untimely
ended by a disease which is working
havoc in our army camps, because
of the lack of proper housing, lack of
proper heating, lack of proper cloth-
ing.

The Congressman from the Sixth
Massachusetts district believed that
it was the duty of America, in a
world torn by war to place itself in
readiness to defend its honor and its
rights in case of attack. In many
quarters his urgent counsel for mili-
tary and industrial preparedness was
denounced as the harangues of a
mischiefmaker. But such denuncia-
tion only made him all the more vig-
orous in his campaign for prepared-
ness.

He it was who answered an attack
on France by saying:

"The French have spilled as much
blood as Americans have ink. The
French have fought more and talked
less than any nation of which history
tells us. Let us quit this business
of criticizing our allies."

In 1904 he said:

"For a dozen years I have sat here
like a coward in silence and listened
while men have told us how the
United States can safely depend on
the state militia and the naval re-
serves. All this time I knew it was
not true. The belief in this country
that we can create an army and navy
when the need arises is wrong from
beginning to end."

Congressman Gardner lived up to
the patriotism which he professed.
With the creation of the national
army, which he had urged as a neces-
sity of national defense, as far back
as the autumn of 1914, he sought ac-
tive service with the colors. Attached
to the adjutant general's staff as
colonel, he applied for duty as a
fighter and accepted demotion to a
major's rank. In the hope that the
change would bring him nearer that
human barrier across France which is
Europe's frontier of democracy.

Freed from the irksome drudgery
of a desk soldier's life he applied
himself with ardor to the task of
melding soldiers out of American citi-
zens, of whom many probably had
never held a rifle in their hands be-
fore. The disease which carried him
away he contracted when he was out
on the rifle range of his division
with a training squad on a stormy day.
Major Gardons has gone but he has
left us a message. Let us heed it.

THE GARFIELD ORDER

Whatever may be our opinion of the
classic order of Dr. Garfield that all
industries east of the Mississippi
river close for a period of five days,
as loyal citizens we are in duty
bound to obey.

Mr. Garfield has set forth his rea-
son for this remarkable order, that
seaboard terminals are crowded with
war materials ready to be loaded on
ships to be sent across the seas,
while, behind this congestion, are
thousands of cars of coal which are
absolutely needed for the ships before
they can leave our harbors.

Whether the closing of industries
as the proper procedure in such
a case is not a matter of opinion,
it is a fact that the order of Dr.
Garfield is a very serious one.

We are not at all sure that the
order is a wise one. It is a very
serious one, and it is a very
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This Is Our Winter of Test

Survival is a
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KEPT HAWAIIAN FLAG FLYING

Natives Smeared Pole With Thick Coat
of Grease When French Frigate
Threatened to Capture Fort.

How the Hawaiian flag was kept fly-
ing at great odds is the subject of a
story told recently, says the New York
Herald. It relates to an incident in
1941, when the commander of the
French frigate *Potemkine* threatened
to capture the old fort. The
French man demanded the return
of about \$5000 which had been paid
to the Hawaiian government by the
French government for an unlawful
seizure of two years before.

When the fort and Honolulu were
threatened with gunfire, R. C. Wy-
lie, a British subject, advised Kame-
hame III that the French could not
sink the earth, and so the French
money was buried in the public square.
Also that while the fort might suc-
ceed in sinking the French war ves-
sel, it would be best for the safety
of his people not to make armed re-
sistance.

While the vessel was in the harbor
he conferred with Colonel Mahuka,
who was in command. He told the
colonel to call all his men in line
and then asked for the best seaman
among them. From out of the lines
stepped a former whaler who was
ordered to climb the flagpole with a
grease pot and tie the flag securely to
the staff. Then as the whaler de-
scended the pole he smeared it plen-
tifully with grease.

After this there was an honorable
retreat to a point of safety, while the
French marines were put ashore to
enforce the demands of their com-
mander. However, as none of them
could climb the greased pole, the Ha-
waiian flag continued to fly, and, as
the French money was safely buried,
they finally had to depart empty
handed.

Cruel Constable.

Country Constable (to motorist)—
You have evidently been drinking to
excess. There is hardly enough left
in this bottle to soften my heart suf-
ficiently to release you!—Life.

To Remove Insects.

Insert something crawl into the ear
and cause pain. The best way to re-
move the offender is to pour a few
drops of sweet or olive oil into the
ear to clog the wings and stop their
fluttering; then, with great care,
sprinkle the ear with warm water, hold-
ing the bowl under the ear so that it
will press the ear gently back, while
the sufferer's head should incline a lit-
tle over the bowl. After the insect is
removed, saturate a bit of cotton with
the oil and insert in the ear, to remain
for a day.

Russian Floors.

The finest floors are said to be seen
in Russian houses. For those of the
highest grade, tropical woods are ex-
clusively employed. Fir and pine are
never used, as in consequence of their
sticky character they attract and re-
tain dust and dirt, and thereby soon
become blackened. Pitch pine, too, is
likely to shrink, even after being well
seasoned. The mosaic wood floors in
Russia are often of extraordinary
beauty.

Ben Davis Origin Unknown.

The Ben Davis is sometimes thought
to have originated in Indiana, but hor-
ticultural writers say its origin may
never be known. It is supposed to
have come into the world about the
middle of the last century. It was
well known in Civil war times, and
it is related that it migrated westward
from Virginia, Kentucky and Tennes-
see. It fields well in a vast territory
from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

For Tried Directions.

A pattern album is useful to the
woman who does much crocheting and
knitting. As far as possible a sample
of each piece worked is fastened into
a large blank book, with the directions
written later, or on separate. A note
of any improvements that the worker
finds might be made is a useful addi-
tion to the directions. Such a book
would prove a valuable gift.

Trees in Greenland.

Lofty trees once grew in Greenland
and nearly all of the inhospitable
northern lands. Trees of the same
sorts as are growing today are found
as fossil remains in countries where
the climate is now so harsh that
scarcely any tree will grow even a
few inches high.

Getting to the Top.

To succeed take hold of the first
thing that will lift you up and then
take hold of the next thing available
to lift you still a little higher. Thus
you will go to the top with reason-
able rapidity.

Raised Her Own Curls.

Elizabeth had accompanied her
mother down town on a shopping trip.
While mother was busy selecting her
goods Elizabeth wandered over to the
office quarters, which were on that
floor, and stood looking into the win-
dow of the cashier's cage. Noticing
the pretty golden curls of the child,
the cashier asked: "Little girl, where did
you get those pretty curls?" Elizabeth
did not answer and the young man
again asked, in a teasing way: "Where
did your mamma buy them?"
In a scornful and emphatic tone
Elizabeth answered: "She never
bought them. I raised them."

CAUSE OF TIRED FEELING

Complaint, Common With Many Peo-
ple Every Morning. Due to Press-
ure of Too Much Purin.

The familiar condition in which one
awakes up in the morning after a good
night's rest, with a dry mouth, spirits
depressed, feeling tired, aching all
over, was explained by Dr. Nathan
Rosenwater of Cleveland in the course
of a discussion at a recent meeting
of the American Medical association.

He said such a person will go ahead
and do a hard day's work and feel
better as the hours pass, until in the
evening all signs of trouble have gone.
Such a person often has severe pains
in the abdomen, the muscles of which
were extremely sensitive; but the
more they were pressed the less sensi-
tive they became.

This condition is not, as often be-
lieved, due to intestinal toxemia, or
poisoning of the blood by the products
of imperfectly digested food, but to
the pressure of too much purin in the
system.

When the foods that are rich in
purins are given up the sufferer ran-
dily improves. They were never really
fatigued, their symptoms being merely
a stimulation of fatigue.

Auguste Rodin.

A keener interest in more and more
aspects of humanity, a readiness to
find more and more kinds of men and
women worthy of plastic representa-
tion, a preference for expressive-ness
to traditional beauty, a love of life
because it is life—by these tokens we
may know Rodin for a modern of the
moderns in his day, who made the
spirit of his time incarnate in marble
and bronze. Like every artist who be-
gins by outraging our love of the
familiar, he ended by forcing some of
us to revise our definition of beauty,
says the New Republic. Even those
who most passionately deny that his
beauty is beauty can never see quite
as they would have seen if Rodin had
not lived. He makes them less at ease
in presence of the conventionally
noble, even when excellent in its kind;
reveals a humanity which cannot reach
us through the conventionally noble
without an effort. Those wrappings of
nobleness hid something from us. Was
it truth?

It Can't Be Done.

Few know better than Vincent Tar-
bor the utter absurdity of trying to
please the women of today. From evi-
dence presented in the Court of Do-
mestic Relations, writes a New York
correspondent, it appears that he has
at no time tried it, but the demands
made by his wife have convinced him
that there would be no hope anyway.
The matter in consideration was a
means to keep Mr. Tabor at work, a
means to force him to provide \$8 a
week for his wife's support and a
means to terminate his desperate
struggle to drink a harried world dry.
"Aw, judge, nothin' can be done," ad-
mitted the somewhat tearful defend-
ant, "as long as yuh can't make money
enough to satisfy all the highfalutin'
ideas of the women. Two months ago
we wuz all right again an' everything
goin' good, when Minnie made me
move to a house what had a bathtub
in it. We ain't had a day of happiness
since."

To Induce Sleep.

When trying to induce sleep it is
well, observes an authority, to put
away all serious thoughts and try to
get the mind into a pleasant, elevated
state. Some people make a habit of
reading before retiring, but too often
one reads on until eyes and head ache.
As a result the following morning the
eyes are bloodshot and bulging from
the overstrain and the individual has
lost the necessary amount of rest be-
cause of this enforced strain. It is
most important that the ventilation of
the sleeping apartment be attended to;
that there is clear, fresh air circulat-
ing. Windows should be raised from the
bottom and lowered from the top
also, so that the air may circulate free-
ly. The question of whether it is
better to sleep with a pillow or with-
out one has been debated many times,
but a happy medium is recommended
as the most comfortable one.

Natural Gas.

Natural gas is probably formed in
the earth by a process of natural dis-
tillation from the animal and vegetable
remains of past geological epochs, and
is nearly the same product as is dis-
tilled from coal in the retorts of gas
factories, only instead of the heat of
fires the internal heat of the earth,
aided perhaps by chemical decomposi-
tion, has caused its formation on a
magnificent scale.

Nature's Error.

Sufferer writes us that if nature had
known what she was about when she
made man, she would have given him
two noses—one to have a cold in and
one for general utility. Then you could
get the first one amputated (as in the
case of tonsils or an appendix) and live
comparatively happily ever after. We
will call nature's attention to it.—Ex-
change.

Liszt a Dry Smoker.

"Liszt was a dry smoker of a pecu-
liar type. Massenet, who knew him
well in his later years tells us that
Liszt could not play unless he had a
cigar in his mouth, which he never
troubled to light. He would sit down
to the piano with a cigar between his
teeth and keep munching it all the
time he played. When the cigar was
quite eaten up, the Abbe would rise
from the instrument exhausted."

BETROTHAL OF THE JUNGLE

Maiden and Intended Each Supposed
to Meditate on Advisability of
Union Before Ceremony.

A second beating of tomtoms then
directed through the barrio. The bride
was coming! Down an avenue made
for her by women of the tribe slowly
crept the tiny figure. It was draped
in the richest eastern stuffs, jeweled
anklets and tangles tinkled merrily.
A crowd of men in brown Avatran-
ship shrouded in a mist but through it
they came and bowed Papita.

Now she approached; fearfully she
raised her eyes to the man who awaited
her, her face flushed Stuart writes
in St. Nicholas. Her little feet fal-
tered, and Papita leaned heavily
against the woman who supported her.

But at that moment Pung gave a
strange whistle, three soft notes of a
small bird floated over the barrio and
Papita became suddenly alive. Again
the notes stole through the jungle. The
bride threw back her veil.

"The unwilling maid seems to have
forgotten her woe," said one scornful
woman to another.

The priestess commenced the cere-
mony that was to last all night.
was filled with weird chants to which
Papita responded with renewed vig-
or. But her eyes furtively glanced toward a
spot near the curve of the creek where
a slender reed swayed unceasingly.

After several hours the priestess
led the way to the water and Yach
placed Papita in her gala vinta and
pushed her out into the stream. He
got into another and the two boats
dozed each other while the crowd show-
ered them with ois and perfumes.
When the command came to part, the
boats shot off in opposite directions.
A maiden and a bridegroom are each
supposed to meditate, in Oriental fash-
ion, on the advisability of the union be-
fore the final ceremony; so read the
Dyak marriage laws.

AMERICANS' ONE GREAT IDEA

Happiness Has Principal Charm—The
People Are the Most Idealistic
and Imaginative.

"The Americans are the most ideal-
istic and imaginative people in the
world, and the most prosaic, because
like Wordsworth, the most prosaic of
poets, they believe in happiness, and
happiness to them as to Wordsworth
means 'mens sana in corpore sano';
every one efficient in the tasks of mod-
ern life, the least heroic of doctrines.
"I met a young American poet, hand-
some, and besides elated by winning
some prize or other for a poem. He
said to me in his arrogant way that
poetry is a by-product of life. Why, I
said, 'it is life itself.' 'I don't agree
with you,' was all he condescended to
reply. This young man expressed the
American idea.

"I think the English dislike of the-
ories, etc., through their long history
is because of their poetical minds and
their preoccupation with personality
and its freedom.

"The taste for scenery has this ad-
vantage over the taste for human na-
ture; the heart is not bruised. Yet
since scenery is never absurd as are
poor mortals, neither is there laughter
nor genial pity. We love scenery
principally because the feelings it cre-
ates are tranquil and easily controlled
so that we can enjoy our full measure
of self-content; dealing with human
nature, the poet cannot be the super-
ior person nor can he be proud."—
From the Letters of John Butler
Yeats.

About Cork

A good, sound cork is something
worth taking care of and using prop-
erly. Never "waggle" a cork out of
a bottle. That is the best way to
break or at least spring a crack in
the cork. Remove the cork with a
sawing or twisting movement, always
in one direction only, i. e., not a twist
one way and then in the opposite way.
Replace the cork with the same twist
as when removed. Never lay a cork
down on a dirty, splashed table. If it
must be laid down, stand it on its
point or top. For bottles containing
liquids in use, e. g., developers, etc.,
attach the cork to the bottle thus:
Pass a crochet needle through the top
of the cork, and with its end draw the
end of a piece of the twine right
through the cork, and tie this end of
the string round the neck of the bottle,
so adjusting matters that the cork just
falls to reach the table (i. e., bottom
of the bottle) when the cork and
string are free. This saves the cork
getting lost in the darkness.

Makes Eggs Tell Their Age.

A novel and rapid way whereby to
determine the age of an egg has been
developed by M. Grossfeld, a French
investigator. He has supplemented
the usual method by one dependent on
specific gravity, notes the Boston
Transcript. The existing way where-
by to determine the age of eggs is by
candling them and taking note of the
"mirage" which forms about the yolk.
Mr. Grossfeld has determined that spe-
cific gravity of normal eggs in the
way attributed to Archimedes, and
there has been figured out the loss in
gravity for each week of keeping. For
quick inspection of qualities of eggs,
he has devised a form of hydrometer.
The egg takes the place of the weight-
ed bulb and the scale indicates the
specific gravity and at the same time
the age of the egg. A little cage has
been arranged to hold the egg and is
capable of quick handling. Big eggs
and little eggs are subject to errors in
the readings, but with eggs in the vic-
inity of 55 grammes the indication is
instantaneous.

Store Closed All Day Monday, Jan. 21st

As per request of the
U. S. Fuel Administration

J. W. Berryman & Son
Charleroi's Busy Store

Record Floods in China.

The Celestial kingdom has been the scene of some of the most terrible floods on record, observes London Tit-Bits. In 1801 the Yellow river overflowed and destroyed nearly 2,000 villages and towns and 5,000,000 people. Two years later there were great inundations in Mongolia, caused by typhoons, resulting in a death toll of 6,000.

The Bath Habit.

In the eighteenth century the bath was a season's event, and soap was almost a thing unknown. It was scarcely ever used, or at least infrequently. It was by no means an indispensable toilet necessity. And most of us can recall the time, musing an exchange, when Saturday night was religiously dedicated to the weekly bath. That is why we all appreciate the story of the woman who wrote her friend "We just moved into a new apartment. It has the cutest bathtub. I can hardly wait until Saturday night."

Understanding Hearts.

If you see a man sulking to himself in a crowd don't imagine that he is crazy, says a writer. Usually such are the sanest of individuals and possess an enviable appreciation of themselves. They do not need to be influenced by exterior conditions and circumstances in order to call forth that spirit of gladness which lies deep within the soul. It is far more profitable to try to imitate such persons than to mock at or pity them.

For Aching Feet.

For burning, swollen feet soak them every night in a solution of soda water. Put a handful or more of bicarbonate of soda in the foot tub with sufficient very hot water to cover the feet. Keep adding more hot water as needed. After this, rub well into the bunions and other sore joints Ichthyol ointment. Wrap feet in cloth, or put old stockings on to protect bed. Use some kind of foot ease in your shoes.

Origin of Pig, Buffalo, Horse.

Asia mainly furnished the pig, remarkable by its archaic type, which is very close to the Sus palustris, notes a writer. Through Turkistan arrived the buffalo, which adopted its body from its surroundings—becoming smaller and more alert. The Caucasus also owes the horse to Turkistan; we find neolithic remnants of the domesticated horse at Anau, while the animal is not found in China before the bronze age.

HAPPIEST PERIOD OF LIFE

Generation That Really Knows What
Gladness Is Has Not Been Born,
Asserts Church Paper.

Some sage has arisen to remark that the happiest life is that of the young, and that the only thing that makes life bearable is the knowledge that one is young. The church paper, however, asserts that the happiest period of life is that of the young, and that the only thing that makes life bearable is the knowledge that one is young.

All we can know for certain is that the happiness of our own times is the best that is attainable to us, and lucky is he who gets his share of it.

Happiness, like health, is known to us chiefly through its opposite. Health is known through disease and pain, and happiness through disappointment and grief.

The masses of mankind, until this century at least, have made head and tail of nothing but the material world. The world of the future is a world of the spirit.

NEITHER PENCIL NOR PEN

Writing Implement Made of Mixture
of Wax and Ground Pumice
Stone. Recent Invention.

A writing implement composed of a mixture of wax and finely ground pumice stone containing particles of ink has been invented by William C. Geer of Akron, O., to take the place of ordinary and fountain pens, pencils, crayons and all other writing implements, says the Popular Science Monthly. As the body of the new writing device is composed of a mixture of wax and pumice stone, which is easily worn away when rubbed against a paper surface, the inventor claims that the cells of ink intermixed with the wax and pumice stone will also be liberated, giving a uniform supply of ink.

Cactus Candy.

Louisiana sugar cane planters have evolved a plan for manufacturing candy from the spineless cactus. In the process the peel of the plant is removed, dipped into hot molasses and coated with granulated or powdered sugar. The result is a confection of rich and delicious flavor.

So successful have been the experiments with the new sweet that cane planters are now growing cactus, which formerly was utilized, when used at all, for cattle fodder. Planters can in this way furnish plenty of raw material for the new product.

Light and Thought.

Not all thought is traveling. The supposition that when one thinks of the moon one's thought travels to the moon is a mistake, for the thought is formed in the mind and remains there. The time taken to "think of anything," declares a writer, "occupies some small fraction of a second. Light travels at the rate of about 186,000 miles a second, and if it is thought which travels in what is called telepathy it would have to travel at the same speed because either the medium which transmits light would also transmit the brain vibrations that accompany thought. The telepathic theory of thought which travels has been objected to on the ground that after traveling considerable distances, such as are sometimes claimed for telepathic communication, the brain vibrations would be so diffused and weakened as to make no impression.

Espionage Law.

The correct and official title of the so-called espionage act is "an act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes." It says: "Every letter, writing, circular, postal card, picture, print, engraving, photograph, newspaper, pamphlet, book or other publication, matter or thing, of any kind, containing any matter advocating or urging insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States, is hereby declared to be nonmailable, and any person attempting to use the mails for the transmission of any such matter shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both.

LOCAL HIGH WINS

Continued from Page 1

Substitutions—Wagner for Parent, Parent for Grant, Hess for Manson, Grant 1, Parent 1, Pollock 2, Wagner 3, Lanz 1, Fouts, Daye 12 out of 14; Kennedy 8 out of 17, Hal 1 out of 2. Referee, Wagner.

The Grid Lock. A. C. won a fast "grid lock" game Friday evening at the high school gym when they defeated the Lafayette A. C. The lineup: Grid Lock—24 Lafayette—6. Line: Capt. F. Feidler, Stephens, F. Mahoney, H. Clark, G. Wildman, Brown, C. Jacobs, C. Clark, G. Sramko.

Substitutions—Brown for Donald, Donald for Stephens, Stephens for H. Clark, H. Clark 5, Stephens 3, Lee 2, Brown 1, Jacobs 2, Mahoney 1, Fouts, Stephens 2 out of 2. Referee, Bouch.

Louis Buer, father of Mrs. D. B. Hetrick was in Charleroi on Friday visiting with his daughter. She has been quite ill. Mrs. Hetrick's condition is reported as improving.

Opening of Suez Canal.

"It cannot be made, it shall not be made. It will not be made; but if it were made, there would be a war between England and France for the possession of Egypt." So said Lord Palmerston in 1851 with regard to the then proposed Suez canal.

Food for the Dog. Meat is the natural diet of the wild dog and should be an important item in the sporting dog's diet, observes Outing. So long as it is uninfected it makes little difference whether it is horse, beef or mutton, but pork is not so good, and any quantities of fat should not be fed. Generally it is best to cook the meat in a sort of stew with vegetables mixed, but occasionally a dinner of raw lean meat is a welcome change and serves as a tonic and mild laxative. During the hunting season it is a mighty good Sunday dinner for the sporting dog.

His Sacrifices. "Are you reducing your expenses, Miss?" "Indeed I am. A man can't stand this high cost of living on the salary he gets. I've cut out the wife's weekly martini, countermanded her new suit, discharged the nurse, made the kids give up moving pictures and ice cream, stopped the high-price milk for the baby and chloroformed the cat to save his living expenses. But if this sort of thing keeps on I may have to stop buying cigars and stop my club dues."

Ancient Olives. Eight of the olive trees in the historic Garden of Olives, near Jerusalem, are believed to be over 1,000 years old.

Daily Thought. Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck the flower, safety.—Shakespeare.

Optimistic Thought. Those who lose today may win tomorrow.

Palestine's Deep Valley. The deepest valley is believed to be in Palestine; it is at least 1,300 feet below the level of the sea.

When you are wearied from overwork, feel listless and languid, can't sleep or eat as you should, you are getting run-down—an easy prey to dangerous disease germs. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—nature's herbs—should be taken without delay. Hennings Drug Store.

HOW PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIER DISPERSED ATTACKS. "For two years my stomach trouble was very bad, my doctor had to inject morphine on several occasions when I was stricken with these attacks. Since taking 4 bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, I have been entirely well and am serving in the United States Artillery, having been pronounced in perfect health by Government physicians. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Pipers Pharmacy and Carroll's Pharmacy.

Bowels clogged, sick headache, no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good digestion? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work easier, natural—makes you feel like a new man. Take it tonight. Hennings Drug Store.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist. Sunday school 9:45. Decision Day services at the Sunday school. Preaching 10:45. Sermon by Dr. J. J. Rink the district superintendent. Subject, "The Kind of a Place it is and How to Get There." Revival services every night next week except Monday. Worship, C. A. Hartung, minister.

St. Mary's Episcopal. Sunday school 9:45. Epiphany services 10:45. Sermon by Dr. J. J. Rink the district superintendent. Subject, "The Kind of a Place it is and How to Get There." Revival services every night next week except Monday. Worship, C. A. Hartung, minister.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian. Sabbath school 9:45. Evangelistic service at 11. Young people's rally at 2:45. Sr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Young Christians Reaching Outward." Leader, Miss Hazel Horne. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Revival meetings in progress. Everyone cordially invited. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

Lutheran. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11. Subject, "Jesus, A Wedding Guest." Junior League at 2. Vesper services at 7:30. Subject, "The Harps and the Willows." Sr. League Wednesday at 7:30. Public invited to all services. C. P. Bastian, pastor.

First Christian. Rev. H. C. Hioley of Homestead will preach both morning and evening. It is important that all members be present at the morning service. Other services as usual.

First Presbyterian. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Rev. C. A. Keller will occupy the pulpit. Sabbath school at 9:45. Sr. C. E. meeting at 6:45.

Largest Poisonous Reptile. The Surucucu, known as the bush-master, is the largest poisonous reptile in the world, and is fortunately rare and found only in the depths of the jungle and swamps, where man rarely penetrates. It attains a length of twelve to fifteen feet; the color of its body is rose, or rather yellowish pink, with brown patterns and tints of purple. Its bite is almost always fatal. Its fangs are an inch long and as much as ten ounces of venom have been extracted.

Thought and Faith. Men who are seeking for knowledge in regard to subjects as to which there can, in the nature of things, be none, might well ask themselves whether there is to be no sphere left in human thought in which faith can operate. It was said of Arnold of Rugby that his mind could rest as quietly in the presence of doubt as in that of discovered truth. It is a great thing to be able to believe where we cannot prove.—Exchange.

Floods in Brazil. The native inhabitants of Brazil have lately been suffering from the disastrous effects of the flooding of the Amazon, whose relentless waters have submerged the countryside for hundreds of miles around. At regular intervals this mighty river overflows its banks, and a famous traveler estimated that no fewer than 5,000,000 natives have lost their lives during the last five centuries through these terrible floods.

He Didn't Know. In a murder trial six experts were examined. Most of them had a national reputation. A hypothetical question of 20,000 words, which it required two hours to read, was asked of Dr. For Jellie, a Boston expert on insanity. The learned doctor answered the question in three words: "I don't know." A frank answer, but rather perplexing to counsel.—Case and Comment.

Figures Time of Falling Stone. The time a stone would require to fall the 4,000 miles to the center of the earth has been calculated for the Paris Academy of Sciences, by M. Sanger. Considering the influence of the varying density of the earth, he finds the time would be 19 minutes 15 seconds, but if the mean density is assumed to be the condition, the time would be 10 seconds greater.

Classified

FOR RENT—Two rooms. Inquire 38 Mail office. 181-15p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 124 Fallowfield avenue. 183-1

FOR SALE—Small fruit and chicken farm one mile from Monongahela on Washington Pike, containing 5 1/4 acres, 6 room house, spring well and western barn and large chicken house 22 feet long. Fruit of all kinds, red and black raspberries, blackberries, currants and gooseberries, apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and grapes. Bell telephone 15-W Monongahela. 182-1

FOR SALE—A twelve room house with a six room house in rear. Rents for \$52 per month. \$2700. To Blag Realty Company. 182-1

WANTED—Chambermaid. Steady work. Apply to Monongahela House, Brownsville. 180-14

WANTED—Girl for housework. Call at 630 Geary street or phone 138-R Monongahela. 182-2p

WANTED—Janitor for First Presbyterian church. Apply to Mr. Clark at City Grocery corner Fifth and Washington. 182-1

WANTED—Middle aged woman to take complete charge of home for short time. No children. Mail name and address to 91 Mail office. 181-13

LOST—An automobile crank. Finder return to 92 Mail office and receive reward. 182-1

Words and music. Send 15 cents for one or 25 cents for both "Virginia, I'm Coming Back to You" a beautiful southern melody, and "My Pals of Yesterday" the latest song sensation. F. J. Mundy, 1615 Carson St., S. S. Pittsburg, Pa. 183-11p

ATTEMPT TO LIFT EMBARGO

Continued from page 1.

mobilized in the third pool, with a view of continuing their operations in the fourth pool, if they are successful below.

The ice breaking campaign will result in the destruction of the wheels of the steamboats, but the operators have discontinued the cost, because the necessity for coal is so great that something must be done to relieve the situation. The ice has been cleared from in front of the Blaine mine in third pool, owned by the Diamond Coal & Coke company, which will be placed in operation at once. The operators of the river coal mines are anxious to get their plants in operation, which is the reason for the activity of the boats in breaking ice in the lower pools.

DRINK HABIT

Reliable Home Treatment

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of Orrine, because "it has relieved their loved ones of the 'Drink Habit,' and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask for booklet. Pipers Pharmacy.

NOTICE

If you are in the market for a house call and get our sale list. We have the house that will make you money.

If you want auto license we will get them for you or do your Notary work.

H. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

THAT ANNOYING, PERSISTENT COUGH may lead to chronic lung trouble, or mean that the chronic stage already is reached. It is either Yaws or ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE. This "cure" and "throat lozenge" will clear the throat, soothe the inflamed membrane, loosen the phlegm, and break up the cough. It is a sure cure for the annoying, persistent cough. \$2.00 per box. ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE. ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE. ECKMAN'S ALTERNATIVE.

Save

1-wheat
use more corn

2-meat
use more fish & beans

3-fats
use just enough

4-sugar
use syrups

and serve
the cause of freedom
U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

NEWLYWEDS DINE ON STEW

Nifty Prepares Dainty Morsel With Own Little Hands — But Physician Must Be Called for Hubby.

The cook had insisted on a day off, and young Mrs. Freshly-Wed was in a quandary and her stumping new house down of twisted perambles, mused the Detroit Free Press.

"I'll make a stew—anybody can make a stew," she cried.

And she proceeded to make a stew. In the kitchen she found seven trimmings, a dozen fried oysters and three pickled herring.

"How fortunate—that is the very important thing," she exclaimed. And she chopped it all up and added three cups of salt and two of pepper so as to be sure not to forget the seasoning. Then—because she knew that a stew must have lots of variety—she put in a glass of olive oil, two table-spoonfuls of grated nutmeg, two packages of Saratoga chips, a can of salmon and a half cake of bitter chocolate.

At 6:30 Freshly-Wed came home—her husband, staid and handsome, who, never known an hour's illness in his life.

"Pshaw!" he exclaimed. "What's it smell?"

"It's a stew I made for you with my own little hands," she told him.

"Divine aroma!" cried Freshly-Wed, and forthwith sat down and ate two big platefuls, while his wife watched him so eagerly that she forgot to eat any herself.

Three hours later, in response to a hurry call, Doctor Blister drove up and rang the front doorbell. Query: Who was the patient, and why?

Swagger Stick Betrayed.

A discussion, which began with actual preparedness in America and which has continued now and again, here and there, pro and con, was revived, writes a New York correspondent, with the arrest of a fictitious army officer, who, let it be known here, carried a swagger stick. The question, "Why, oh, why, do they carry them?" was intensified by the fact that one of the detectives asserted in English that had it not been for the swagger stick he would never have suspected the camouflage captain. Luck was with the detectives, and when the prisoner was taken to police headquarters he admitted he was not a captain at all, but a bold, bad young man who had been telling naughty lies and stealing automobiles and other knick-knacks ever since war was declared. However, he indignantly asserted that he was illegally arrested to begin with, for the reason that army officers do not wear swagger sticks right now. He seemed to think that his arrest shouldn't count, inasmuch as the detectives were mistaken in their first and most important clue.

Japanese Sculpture.

When the Mombusho Fine Arts exhibition opened in Tokyo, 7,000 persons, including many notables, were present. A statue of a nude woman by Fumio Asakura was removed to a private room in the Tokyo Academy of Fine Arts near the exhibition building, because the police objected to it. A photograph of the work shows that the pose is much the same as the well-known "September Morn" painting, so well-known in America. It is not so radical as the "Bacchante" that was so criticized in Boston, but delighted New Yorkers. There are 25 other pieces of sculpture and several hundred paintings.—East and West News.

Edison After U-Boats.

Thomas A. Edison, America's foremost inventive genius, has settled down in Washington with the intention of "staying until we get something that will stop the submarine," writes a Washington correspondent. He has taken over the old office of the late Admiral George Dewey in the Navy annex and is engaged in important laboratory experiments designed to produce an antidote for the U-boat. He is in constant conference with experts of the navy department.

Keep Moving.

Keep moving. That is life's secret all the way. When progress ceases, you begin to lose ground. When growth is at an end, decay begins. Do not let yourself think you know enough, even though your diploma is hanging framed upon the wall. Do not imagine you are good enough even though your acquaintances unite in speaking well of you. Keep moving! The day that shows no gain to your credit means loss.—Exchange.

Ancient Marine Homes.

The most interesting of the earlier habitations of man are the curious lake dwellings of the age of bronze. These were usually built on piles sunk into the bottom of lakes, some distance from the shore. Large trees were felled, the trunks of which were sharpened on one end and driven into the mud by mallets used in the hands of the builders, who worked from a raft.

Who Gets the Kiss?

"Since you worked your examples so nicely," said the pretty teacher, "I shall give you a kiss." "Teacher, I didn't know there was to be a reward," responded the honest urchin. "It's only fair to tell you that my big brother did them sums."—Life.

Cake Annoyed Him.

Engine, who is just beginning to learn he should not eat cake before his meal, was seated at the table when suddenly he saw a cake on the buffet and remarked: "Oh, my! Tovar-up dat cake till I eat my tatooes."

Acids Endanger Ships.

Shipmasters dislike carrying drums of acid where they cannot be reached readily. A Chilean ship, the Japan Advertiser says, recently put in at the Falkland Islands looking badly. Her cargo was made up of drums of acid and chalk. The acid had leaked from the drums and mixed with the chalk, forming carbonic acid gas in the hold. This gas is deadly and the crew could not make signs. Meantime the acid had gathered at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the iron frames of the ship.

Courtesy and Appreciation.

To make courtesy popular it must be shown that it pays, pays in dollars and cents as well as in happiness, an exchange says. Appreciation makes for greater effort and creates one of the most valuable assets and builds up a spirit of team work. Much good always results when people think more about their obligations and less about rights. There are many discouraged hearts everywhere that would be helped wonderfully by a word of appreciation.

Three Hands.

One of our famous lecturers used to say some people had three hands, a right hand and a left hand and a little behindhand. The fifth wheel to a cart is frequently mentioned as an example of uselessness, but the third hand is, worse than useless, it is a serious handicap, observes a writer. All of us need to keep our right hand busy, and most need to teach the left hand to do its share, but a little behindhand should be promptly amputated.

To Mend Marble Ornaments.

To mend marble ornaments, plaster of Paris, finely powdered, is soaked in as much saturated solution of alum as it will absorb. The mixture is baked in a slow oven, and when hard it is ground to a powder. This powder, mixed in water and applied like plaster, sets very hard, will take a very good polish, and, if properly colored, makes a capital imitation of any kind of marble.

Gaza, a Place of Trade.

In almost every particular the modern Gaza is an Egyptian rather than a Syrian town. It is full of rich vegetation, and its many glistening minarets show up against the dull green of innumerable olive trees. Gaza is still, as of old, a place of trade, of camels and caravans, and its bazaars are loud with traffic and filled with merchandise.

Spartan Feminine Poise.

Our idea of poise crystallized into definite form when a perfect 36, almost a stranger to us, with whom we happened to be lunching, inadvertently dropped a grape skin down her décolletage and, except for one slight and almost imperceptible wriggle, gave no sign of nervous disturbance as long as we were around.—Ohio State Journal.

Founding of Moscow.

It was on the site of the Kremlin, now the center of the city, that Moscow was founded by Yuri Dolgoruki, Prince of Kiev, in 1147, although historians believe a village existed on the heights above the River Moskva even before the advent of Dolgoruki. Within a century the new village entered into the turmoil of Slavic wars then raging.

Cleaning Photographs.

Dirty photographs are so unsightly that you will be glad to know that there is a way to clean them. Moisten a soft cloth with warm water to which a little ammonia has been added; wring the cloth out well and wipe the photographs very lightly, drying them immediately with a soft, dry cloth.

The Automobilist.

The man in front drives like mad all day, and the ladies sit still and look at the scenery. Men at the wheel have no time for that. When they stop for the night, he's too tired for conversation.—Atlantic.

How Butchers Sharpened Knives.

In the scorchers at Thebes, Egypt, butchers are represented as sharpening their knives on a round bar of metal attached to their aprons, which from its blue color is supposed to be iron.

Mr. Fortune Hunter.

A lucky man on being asked how it felt to be engaged to a great heiress replied: "Fine! Every time I kiss her I feel as if I were clipping a coupon off a government bond."

Would Change the Theme.

Doris' mamma was reading a sad story to her when Doris said: "O' mamma, read the funnies until I get the frog out of my throat."

Battery Gives Boiling Heat.

A battery invented by a French electrician is claimed to give six times the usual current by heating its contents to the boiling point.

An Efficient Individual.

Bacon—"They say Crimbeak does everything well." Egbert—"How about his lying?" "That's the best thing he does."

Teaspoons From Cotton Fiber.

Cheap teaspoons have been manufactured from compressed cotton fiber.

PLIGHT OF TROUSERLESS MAN

Wind Blowing Door Shut Leaves Him in Predicament, Causing Hasty Retreat to Garage in Rear.

A certain North side man, the Indianapolis News had a pathetic garden and it was his habit to get up with the sun, and in his trousers, drink a cupful of coffee and work until his wife called him to breakfast, about two hours later.

He rose about five o'clock one morning and dressed completely—all but the knickerbockers, which he kept in the basement. He descended the stairs and was on the way to the basement, when he saw outside a bottle of cream left by the milkman. Thinking of the effect of sunlight on cream and of his cupful of coffee, he peered up and down the street, opened the door, stepped out grabbed the bottle hurriedly. Just as he turned to go in he heard a slam—the wind had blown the door shut. He found himself out on the front porch, fully dressed, with the exception of a pair of trousers. The door was locked. He looked wildly up and down the street, vaulted the low cement railing and made a bee-line for the garage, the only available place of refuge and seclusion. He remained in the garage until his wife learned of his predicament, about two hours later, and came to his rescue.

The story would have remained a dark secret had not a neighbor—a woman, too—seen the whole affair and witnessed the mad scramble for the garage.

WOMEN AS GREAT ORGANIZERS

Matrons Conduct Large, National Gatherings With a Zest and Order, and Not a Man Is to Be Seen.

In the last 20 or 25 years particularly the women of this country have become past masters in developing nation-wide organizations. The groups which they have formed sometimes number as many as a million women. They take great delight in the perfection of their machinery. Much of the social awakening among women, the desire to improve their surroundings, comes from the stimulus and the education they get from their organizations.

But these organizations, it should be noted, are voluntary, writes Ida M. Tarbell in Harper's Magazine. They are directed to some purpose which appeals particularly to the group. Each stands on its own feet—that is, they are not co-operative organizations; and again, they have nothing to do with men. Go to one of their national gatherings. You will see meetings conducted with a zest, an order, a directness which throws in the shade almost any men's convention I ever saw, and not a man to be seen anywhere.

Antiquity of the Safety Pin.

That the Hittites were in constant communication with the other nations is shown by the fact that Egyptian yarabbs and amulets, Phoenician pottery, Greek terra cotta figures are found in the tombs of different periods. Bronze daggers and jewelry are fairly common, and Woolley proudly showed me a safety pin, 3,000 years old, that would still work. Some stone-age pottery, with the very ancient emblems of thunder, or of the weather god, was found in its original kiln.—Christian Herald.

The "Perfect Beauty."

It is a familiar axiom that there are no duplicates in nature. The physiologists claim that this is one of the causes for differences in the features of the same person—that nature never models two eyes or ears in an exactly identical way. But there are persons in whom the difference is so small that it practically does not exist. And nearly always this is a woman. Then we get what is called a "perfect beauty."—Exchange.

Built for Giant.

Gardner, Mass., has in one of its parks what is believed to be the largest chair in the world, made for actual use. It is 55 feet square at the base, and 12 feet in height. The seat is six feet from the ground, so that those who wish to sit in it have to literally climb up into the chair, like children. The chair weighs 1,200 pounds. It was presented to the city, and is an object of considerable attraction to strangers.

Buds and Flowers in Cooking.

The French Canadians are said to use the acid flowers of the redbud, or Judas tree, in salads, while the buds and tender pods are packed in vinegar. Honey locust pods, often locally called "honey-shucks," contain a sweetish, thick, cheese-like pulp, which is often eaten. Those of the mesquite furnish the Mexicans and Indians with a nutritious food. The Creoles of Louisiana, famous for their cookery, are reported to use the young buds of the sassafras as a substitute for okra in thickening soups.

Nova Scotia's Fish Army.

Nova Scotia is literally "the land of fish"—cod, herring, mackerel and the giant albacore or tuna. Nova Scotia is so much a land of fish, says a writer, that it produces over one-fourth the value of the entire Canadian catch, or \$9,166,831 worth. Every tiny haven around the extensive Bluenose Land coast harbors fishing smacks galore, while Lunenburg, Canso, Liverpool and Chester are home ports for hundreds of fleet-winged deep-sea banking schooners.

AMERICAN WOMEN LEAD THE WORLD

They Have Beauty, Health and Brains

"A really beautiful woman is always a healthy woman," remarked one of our noted beauty specialists. "For true beauty comes from the blood and strong, steady nerves."

Rich, red blood, the fountain of life and youth, shows itself in a clear, rosy skin, solid flesh, fine form and a keen bright mind. Red blooded women, with strong nervous vitality, are sought after by men; they are the hope and leaders of the world.

American women lead the world in health, beauty and intelligence, and their number is increasing. They have learned the value of Iron and Phosphates in keeping them in perfect condition.

"The number of weak, pale, fagged out, run down and nervous women is bound to decrease rapidly, once the power of Phosphated Iron becomes more generally known," said a leading doctor. "There is not a reason in the world why women should not be strong, happy and a joy to look upon when the remedy is at hand."

"Phosphated Iron has accomplished wonders with my patients. It has restored healthy vitality, strong nerves and happiness to whole families. It's the healthy, red, iron blooded, strong phosphate-fed nerved men and women that enjoy life and lead in every work." Think it over!

To insure doctors and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules only, so do not allow dealers to substitute pills or tablets. Insist on capsules. W. F. Hennings and leading druggists everywhere.

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